

THE GLEICHEN CALL



VOLUME 41 NO. 26

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Town & District

Frost a couple of nights in succession last week did quite a bit of damage to gardens.

John Collins, former C.P.R. agent here but now living at Meleod, spent Saturday in town visiting old friends.

A holiday in town is usually as quiet as a Sunday but Labor Day saw quite a bit of activity here. Grain poured into the elevators. Towns people prepared for winter by cleaning stove pipes and washing windows. They thus kept out of mischief.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Desjardine of California spent a few days in town last week visiting relatives. He states it is ten years since he left here to go to Ontario and later moved to California.

Cpl. Amy of the R.C.M.P., Mrs. Amy and children are leaving today for Drumheller where they will in future reside. Cpl. Amy has been in charge of the local police detachment for the past six years. Going to Drumheller will mean a promotion for the Cpl. and he will have charge of twelve men in policing that city and district.



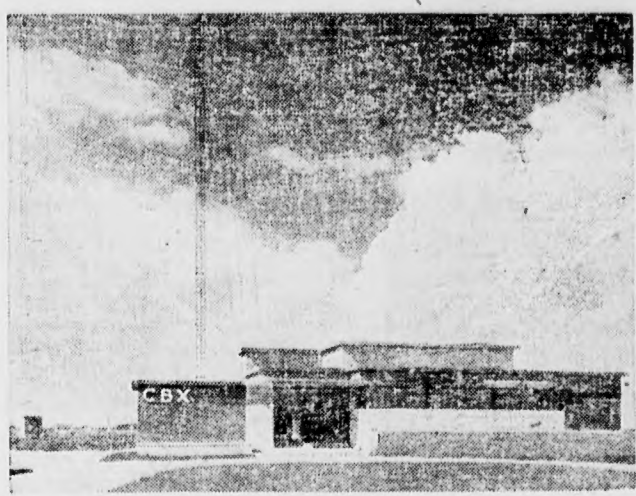
September, aside from being the annual ending of the holiday season and being the usual forerunner of Labor Day is a date of importance in Canadian labor's history. The national labor code came into effect the first of the month. Replacing the Industrial Disputes Investigation Act, this new legislation was formulated after many hotly contested debates had been held on the subject. While the controversy has not yet abated, some quarters claiming it does not go far enough, others disagreeing on minor questions, it is generally admitted that this new labor code is the best legislation of its kind ever enacted in Canada.

The Industrial Relations and Investigation Act, as it is officially known, applies within the limits of the jurisdiction of the federal government. That is to transportation, railroads, shipping, aviation, canals, to communications, radio, telegraph, to such undertakings as are not under the exclusive authority of any province or such undertakings as may be declared by the parliament of Canada to be for general advantage of Canada or two or more provinces. It also applies to corporations established to perform functions or duties on behalf of the government of Canada.

The I.R. and D.I. Act establishes the right to trade union membership, defines unfair labor practices, endorses collective bargaining and collective agreements, sets out conditions for the legality of strikes and lock-outs, procedure for conciliation, arbitration, etc. Its provisions for a cooling-off period before any strike or lock out may be effected is probably its outstanding point.

The act was intended to serve as a basis for similar acts to be adopted by the provinces. Several of them have already manifested their intentions of doing so while in others existing legislation may differ on minor points only. Such adoption of the act itself, or of the act as a model for provincial legislation, by all provinces of Canada would probably be the most effective way of obtaining uniformity of labor legislation in Canada. This would remove the grievance expressed in some quarters that as it is now, the National Labor Code should be extended to other industries operating in several provinces or industries in which labor difficulties could affect the national economy. The provinces however, have the necessary jurisdiction in those industries such as steel, meat packing, etc., and that jurisdiction has to be respected by the federal government.

At any rate, the initial step has been taken by the federal government. After this new legislation has been in effect



After September 8, the CBC will serve the prairie region with three of the most powerful transmitters in North America. CBW, Manitoba (top left); CBK, Saskatchewan (centre);

and CBX, Alberta (lower left). These are 50,000-watt stations of modern design. CBX has served prairie listeners since 1939.

U.F.W.A. Hold Regular Meeting

(Communicated)

The regular U. F. W. A. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. R. B. Hayes with 16 members and two visitors present.

Vice-President Mrs. J. A. MacArthur was in the chair, due to absence of the president. The meeting was opened with two songs and the Lord's Prayer was repeated. The roll call "A Step Saver" was answered. All old and new business was attended to. The secretary, Mrs. F. Sammons read a paper to all members and a paper on foods was read by members. The quilt committee gave a report as also did the program committee.

Mrs. N. McMillan had charge of the "White Elephant" which was quite an exciting moment.

Due to changes of meeting which took place in regards to Mrs. Quennell not being able to have a meeting held at her home as scheduled on the program. The meeting at Mrs. Quennell's will be held on November 25th. The meeting on September 30 will be at the home of Mrs. Habke. The next meeting is at the residence of Mrs. Ruth Ferguson on September 16. The lunch committee consists of Mrs. A. F. Wilson, Mrs. J. Wilson, Mrs. R. B. Hayes and Mrs. R. Cunningham.

After the meeting was adjourned a dainty lunch was served by the hostess and lunch committee.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Sunday September 12.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Holy Communion 12 noon.
Rev. D. A. Ford B. A., B.D., (Incumbent.)

When you buy for price you can never be sure. It's unwise to pay too much, but it's worse to pay too little. When you pay too much, you lose a little money, that is all. But when you pay too little, you sometimes lose everything, because the thing you bought was incapable of doing the thing it was bought to do. If you deal with the lowest bidder, it is well to add something for the risk you run. And if you do that, you will have enough to pay for something better.

In 1944, exports of beef, mainly to Britain, were equivalent to more than 600,000 head of cattle. Since that time, export surpluses have dropped off, until in the first seven months of this year, exports amounted to the equivalent of only 35,000 head.

First aid instructor: "How would you rescue a man from drowning?" Eager pupil: "That's easy. First you take the man out of the water, and then you take the water out of the man."

Canada's 1948 wheat crop has been estimated at 372,000,000 bushels, 31,000,000 bushels greater than last year, but about 35,000,000 below the 1938-47 average. The estimated average yield per seeded acre is 15.4 bushels, compared with 14 bushels last year, and the ten-year average of 17.2 bushels.

Old glue can be removed from wood with hot vinegar.

Hitch-Hiker Hurt In Truck Accident

While driving a truck with a tank load of gasoline between Gleichen and Cluny, Ken Smith of Calgary, left the road and turned over. A passenger Len Smith, who was hitch hiking to Halifax, was pinned beneath the truck by his foot for an hour or so before he was released and had his body quite badly burnt by leaking gasoline which fortunately did not catch fire. The accident happened where there is a deep coulee and at the bottom of which there is a small bridge and an almost U turn. The truck failed to make the turn and rolled over. The driver K Smith escaped injury and finding he could not free Len hurried to some Indian houses where he obtained help of the Indians. One of whom went to a telephone and phoned Cpl. Amy of the R.C.M.P. The Corporal accompanied by Dr. Farquharson visited the scene. After Len had his injuries attended to on the spot he was hurried to Bassano hospital.

An English Journey

By Walter Legge representing the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

"A woman I know put her son down for Eton soon after he was born, 12 years ago. His name went on the general waiting list. This was a mistake. His mother should have made sure it was on a housemaster's list."

"So unless there is a failure among the examinees in September, he stands no chance of going to Eton in the autumn. Hundreds more boys are waiting for such chance vacancies. "Fees at Eton are now 278 pounds a year nevertheless, lists are full until 1960."

Only about half hour's bus ride from Windsor is Hampton Court Palace. It was built by Cardinal Wolsey when he was the richest and most powerful man in England. His household numbered 500 and 280 guest rooms were always ready for guests.

Wolsey presented it to King Henry VIII who made it one of the most luxurious palaces in the kingdom.

It is now preserved by the ministry of public works by an ancient monument and historic building. Visitors may go through the various apartments which are full of period furniture, priceless paintings, tapestries, etc.

The gardens at Hampton Court Palace are extensive and very beautiful, and the most widely known feature there, is the famous Maze probably planted in the reign of William III. The hedges which line the paths of the Maze are 6 feet high and two feet thick, but looked to me as if they were dying. Perhaps they will be better later on.

Another feature is the Tiltyard garden where tournaments were held in the days of Henry VIII. It is seven acres in area, enclosed by high brick walls and five towers provided accommodation for the spectators.

Hampton Court Palace and grounds are on the banks of the Thames and river steamers make frequent trips up an down the Thames carrying passengers to such places as Richmond, Kingston, London at a small charge.

We went on one of these steamers to Kingston and saw interesting old buildings among the modern ones. It was market day and these market

days are a feature in many towns. Amersham itself is an interesting old town with many ancient buildings and inns and the parish church of St. Mary, built of flint and dating from the 4th century, contains many memorials of the Drake family.

The old market hall, dating from 1682, stands almost in the centre of High Street with an open piazza on the street level, and there are six almshouses dating from 1657. Less than ten miles away from Amersham is Berkhamstead where the ruins of an old castle can be visited. These are preserved among the Ancient Monuments and Historic Buildings, although little remains of castle itself which dated from 1066, and was mostly built between then and 1186. It was surrounded by two distinct moats which though now dry, are still there.

At Berkensteads part of the canal system leading to the north and it is interesting to watch two of the long narrow canal boats being lifted through the locks there in the same manner as has been done for probably centuries.

One of the most interesting spots in England within easy bus reach from Amersham is the city of St. Albans, where stands the ancient Abbey and Cathedral. For more than 1600 years a church has stood on the site of St. Albans Abbey now the cathedral.

A Roman soldier named Alban, who had become a Christian, achieved immortality fame by sheltering Amphibalus, a British priest, for which he was beheaded on the hill where St. Albans Cathedral now stands, thereby becoming Britain's first martyr. Ten years later, the Roman Emperor, Constantine, becoming a Christian, a small church was built on the site. This was succeeded by an Abbey built in the eighth century, and the present church was started in 1077.

Its exterior architecture does not compare with most of the other cathedrals in England, but it is the second longest, being only exceeded by Winchester. Its great length, 550 feet gives the interior a wonderful sense of grandeur and many of the features such as the screen have some exquisite carving. This screen is considered one of the best in England.

(To be continued.)

News Items of Local Interest

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. MacArthur a son on September 1st.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Williams twins, on August 31st, at Raymond, Alta.

Jas. Wright who now lives at Exshaw, Alta., the town where cement is made, spent several days in town last week looking up his friends. Mr. Wright stated he had sold his house to Mrs. Bain. Mr. Wright taught school her for some years before moving to Exshaw.

Foster Ferguson who has been in eastern Canada for several weeks returned to town last week. After a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. F. left for Edmonton to resume his studies at the university. He says it

will be a couple of years yet before he graduates as a doctor of medicine.

The Calgary Power Company is getting ready to erect poles and extend its power lines down the lane beside the curling rink to the west end of the town, replacing the lines on the street just east of the lane. This will eliminate the nuisance of growing trees which have to be trimmed down every so often since they reach into the power lines.

Overworked tailor to young man: "I can't make your new suit for at least thirty days." "Why?" protested the customer, "The whole world was made in six days." Tailor: "True but have you taken a good look at it lately."

RELIABILITY EXPERIENCE COURTESY

are common characteristics to be found in dealing with Alberta Pacific Agents.

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.

HOW YOU WILL BENEFIT BY READING

the world's daily newspaper—

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. You will find yourself one of the best-informed persons in your community on world affairs when you read this world-wide daily newspaper regularly. You will gain fresh, new viewpoints, a fuller, richer understanding of today's vital news—PLUS help from its exclusive features on homemaking, education, business, theater, music, radio, sports.

Subscribe now to this special "get-acquainted" offer—1 month for \$1 (U.S. funds)

The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass., U.S.A. Enclosed is \$1, for which please send me The Christian Science Monitor for one month.

Look in The Christian Science Monitor Views the News every Thursday night over the American Broadcasting Company

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CBX 1010
a new
50,000 watt voice
for all Alberta

Alberta's own 50,000 watt station . . . a strong, clear, far-reaching voice to bring the best of radio programs from and for Alberta.

Now you can tune to 1010 and make the world your neighbour through the facilities of CBX . . . the station that will bring you, every day, balanced and diversified programs to serve and entertain everyone in the family.



CANADIAN BROADCASTING CORPORATION



CARRYING COMPLETE TRANS-CANADA NETWORK PROGRAMS

A Successful Program

THREE YEARS AFTER THE END of the war it is possible to consider what progress has been made in solving the post-war problems, some of which appeared formidable as we approached the transition period from war to peace. One of these problems was that of rehabilitating the 1,000,000 Canadians who served in the armed forces, and helping them to become established in civilian life. It is now believed that sufficient time has passed to survey the results of the rehabilitation program, and according to Walter S. Woods, Deputy Minister of Veterans Affairs, the veteran has been "no problem child, but normal, and a little above the average because of his war experience."

Many Veterans Were Assisted

In a recent interview, Mr. Woods pointed out that great foresight was required, together with "legislation and action" to achieve the satisfactory results from Canada's rehabilitation program which are evident today. The cost of the program has been \$1,500,000,000, and this money has been used to establish veterans on the land and in business, and to assist them to take vocational training or university courses. During the past three years, 34,000 men have been established on the land, at a cost of \$174,000,000. These include 19,000 full-time farmers who are now working 3,300,000 acres of land. In addition, 78,000 veterans have received vocational training, 53,000 have gone to universities and more than 60,000 have been set up in business with benefits or loans.

Housing Has Been Problem

The chief difficulty in the rehabilitation program has been the housing problem. While all sections of the population have been affected by the acute shortage of homes in Canada since the war, many veterans have been seriously handicapped in successfully re-establishing themselves because of this problem. Otherwise, Canada's re-establishment program is considered to be singularly satisfactory and successful. While credit is due to the planning and administration of the program, and to the fact that large expenditures were made, the greatest credit should be given to the veterans themselves, for having taken advantage of the opportunities which were offered to them, and for successfully readjusting themselves to civilian life. It is a hopeful sign for the future of our country that this great post-war problem, which might have presented many serious difficulties, has progressed so satisfactorily.

HOT FLASHES?

Are you going thru the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women (38-52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Membership Of United Church Increases

TORONTO.—Breaking all previous records, the membership of The United Church of Canada, according to the Year Book just issued, stands at 780,234. Membership a year ago was 767,998. Ten years ago it was 698,738. At the end of the first year of Church Union, it was 609,729.

The Year Book shows that 28,642 members were received into The United Church of Canada on profession of faith.

The United Church of Canada has 528,955 families. Under pastoral care are 1,839,895. There were 50,717 baptisms, 33,885 marriages, and 26,741 burials during the past year.

The United Church of Canada has 5,068 Sunday Schools with a membership of 491,925.

The total value of United Church property is \$103,955,432. Last year The United Church of Canada paid their ministers \$4,376,418, while the church membership contributed toward the Missionary and Maintenance fund \$2,126,522.

For all purposes, members of The United Church of Canada contributed in the past year \$18,787,719.

The United Church of Canada has 6,580 preaching places in Canada, 2,708 pastoral churches and 3,215 ministers.

U.S. TRAFFIC TOLL FOR SEVEN MONTHS 16,390

CHICAGO.—Traffic deaths in the United States for the first seven months this year totalled 16,390, four per cent. below the 17,073 for the similar period in 1947, the national safety council said. There were 2,700 traffic fatalities in July as compared to 2,780 in July, 1947, a drop of three per cent.

LIME GLASS

Glass used for table service and fragrant ornaments is made from lime lime or lead glass. Lime glass is not used for thin wear, and it cannot be cut, because it is very brittle. It is not as brilliant or clear as lead glass.

The automatic player piano was invented in 1842.

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Forgotten "28" For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Rarin' To Go

More than half of your digestion is done below the belt—in your 28 feet of bowels. So when indigestion strikes, try something that helps digestion in the stomach AND below the belt.

What you may need is Carter's Little Liver Pills to give needed help to that "forgotten 28 feet" of bowels.

Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before and one after meals. Take them according to directions. They help wake up a larger flow of the 3 main digestive juices in your stomach AND bowels—help you digest what you have eaten in Nature's own way.

Then most folks get the kind of relief that makes you feel better from your head to your toes. Just be sure you get the genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills from your druggist—35c.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

Cop: "Don't you know that's a safety zone?"

Woman driver: "Of course—that's why I drove in here."

A man returned to his native village after being away for 30 years, and knocked on the door of his sister's house.

"Hello, Mary!" he said, when his sister opened the door. "I'm your brother Fred."

"Well, what do you want?" she asked crossly.

Prospective Bridegroom: "I'm getting married at Christmas. Are licences expensive in this town?"

Clerk: "Seven and six down, sir, and your entire income for the rest of your life."

"You're the most unpunctual person I've ever met. When's your birthday?"

"April 2nd."

"Ah, late again!"

"Is that hair tonic any good?"

"Well, I spilled some of it on my comb last week and now it's a brush."

Annoyed on account of the non-delivery of some coal he had ordered, a man wired to the National Coal Board: "Cancel order immediately."

He received the reply: "Regret cannot cancel immediately. You must take your turn."

"I suppose you'll want me to make a speech. What shall I talk about?"

"Two minutes!"

In a country newspaper this ad appeared: "The man who picked up my wallet on Walnut street was recognized. He is requested to return it."

In the next issue this reply was published: "The recognized man who picked up the wallet requests the loser to call and get it."

Office Boy: "The manager told me to tell you that he glanced through those papers, sir."

Cashier: "Just a cursory examination, I suppose?"

Office Boy: "You're right, sir. I never heard such language in all my life."

Father: "The man who marries my daughter will get a prize."

Ardent Suitor: "May I see it?"

A small boy was taken to church for the first time. At one stage the clergyman announced: "We shall now sing hymn number two hundred and twenty-two—'Ten thousand times ten thousand.' Two hundred and twenty-two."

The little boy nudged his mother: "I say, mummy," he whispered, "do we have to work this out?"

The lady brought in a plateful of extremely thinly sliced bread, which rather dismayed her hungry hired man.

"Did you cut these, Mrs. Brown?" he asked.

"Yes, I cut them," came the stern reply.

"O.K.," the hired man went on. "I'll deal."

In ancient civilizations myrrh was used as an incense, a perfume and as a drug.



FATHERS, SONS AT NEWSPAPER MEET—A pair of fathers and sons posed for this photograph at concluding sessions of the Alberta division, Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association convention, which was held this year at Calgary. At back left is John Huckell, of the Innisfail Province, new president of the division. Back right is C. A. Clark, High River Times, secretary. At the front, left and right respectively, are Ben A. Huckell, publisher of the Innisfail paper, and Charles Clark, High River publisher.

Fashions



By ANNE ADAMS

By Popular Request

Sensational! Make two-way Pattern 4857 as a shirtwaist dress, again as blouse and skirt for wardrobe of separates. New, Regency collar, sharp cuffs, easy skirt!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4857 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 blouse, 2 1/2 yards 39-inch; skirt 2 1/2 yards.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

WAS ORGANIST

Sir Walter Alcock, until a few months ago organist of Salisbury Cathedral and who played for three coronations, died aged 85.



THE TILLERS



Beaver Moved To New Ground By 'Plane

Fifty beaver were flown 420 miles from Saskatchewan's Prince Albert National Park in a recent carefully timed transfer to Wood Buffalo Park, astride the Alberta-Northwest Territories border.

A plane carried the beaver in two trips and distributed them among seven lakes throughout Wood Buffalo.

Beaver had become too numerous in Prince Albert Park, the resources department said in a statement. In Wood Buffalo Park their numbers had been reduced by trapping.

"The transfer of beaver has to be carried out swiftly and must be made in the month of August," the department said. "If an earlier attempt is made the beaver kits might be separated from their parents while still dependent upon them. If it is left until later, the beaver would not have sufficient time to get ready for winter."

1,800 STRONG

Mothers-in-Laws May Visit Canada

OTTAWA.—A Dutch treat is in store for 1,800 young women.

They are Netherlands war brides of Canadian servicemen, and the treat is a mass visit by their parents—perhaps in 1950.

Mrs. Annette Brunton of nearby Wrightville, who married a Canadian airman in The Netherlands, said the Canadian Holland Club in the Netherlands is sponsoring the idea.

Club members are contributing regular amounts, with which they hope in a couple of years to be able to charter a ship to take the parents to Canada.

Paper Publishing Costs Soar

TORONTO.—Costs of publishing Canadian newspapers have increased more than 200 per cent. since 1941, the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association reports.

The CDNA was commenting on a New York report which said rising United States publishing costs were causing three-cent daily papers to disappear from newsstands.

Sixty per cent. of Canadian daily newspapers now charge five cents a copy, 27.7 charge four cents and 12.3 three cents, the association said.

ONTARIO HOUSEWIFE HAS REAL EGG BARGAIN

CORNWALL, Ont.—Egg prices may be high, but one Cornwall housewife got her money's worth. Mrs. Henry Lowe bought a dozen over the weekend and the first six she used were double-yoked. The seventh had three yolks.

Canada's Advance Lies Northward

Resources Minister Deeply Impressed With Development Of The Territories

OTTAWA.—A 7,000-mile air journey has convinced Resources Minister MacKinnon that the route of Canada's advance lies north.

The resources minister returned from a three-week tour of Alberta and the Northwest Territories "deeply impressed" with the tremendous strides the Dominion has made in the development of mineral resources.

"The first time I went to Yellowknife," he said in an interview, "it was just a prospecting area. Nothing was developed and that is only 10 years ago."

"Today, the face of the Northwest Territories has changed. There are three gold mines in Yellowknife. Soon, I believe, the Northwest Territories will equal Ontario and Quebec in the amount of mineral production."

In Yellowknife, where there had been nothing but bare ground in 1938, Mr. MacKinnon saw strawberries and tomatoes.

"The agricultural season is short but intense," he added. "The climate also is severe, but it still hasn't kept some 4,000 persons from Yellowknife and the surrounding area."

At one of the three gold mines (Giant-Yellowknife), Mr. MacKinnon helped pour the first gold brick the company has produced.

"Within a matter of months, two other significant events will take place," he continued. "One will be the flow of hydro-electric power from the Snare river power project in the N.W.T. and the other will be the completion of the Grimshaw-Hay river road on the border of Alberta and the Territories."

"On these two projects alone the government is spending more than \$7,000,000."

FISH BOWL NEARLY CAUSES A FIRE

SPY HILL, Sask.—Mrs. Addie Carter recently smelled something burning and noticing wisps of smoke coming from the table in the living room, she found that the sunlight pouring into the room, focused through the glass of a goldfish bowl on the centre of the table, had caused the dolly underneath it to smolder in two or three places.

MALE STUDENT WINS BEAUTY CONTEST

MODENA, Italy.—Acclaimed unanimously by the judges of a beauty contest held near here, the winner doffed a dazzling red wig, wiped off the enhancing lipstick and rouge and revealed a 19-year-old male student.



What's come over me - these days?

Often a woman becomes panicky and gives way to fears and nerves—when perfectly natural changes are taking place in her system. And the unfortunate part is that these dark moods and fears may cause a nervous breakdown... needlessly!

Plenty of sleep, fresh air, wholesome food and Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will help to build up your vitality and tone up the whole system—so that nerves and hysteria are forgotten. Yes, when you're in good shape

physically and mentally—with no condition of "nerves" to magnify the slightest change—you can keep serene and happy right through the most trying times.

So remember, at the first sign of the fidgets, hysteria or nervous doubts—start building yourself up with Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. You'll rest better, look better, feel better. Keep yourself in good condition with this time-proven remedy which has helped thousands of Canadian women. The name "Dr. Chase" is your assurance.

Dr. Chase's NERVE FOOD

FOR NEW PEP and ENERGY



—By Les Carroll



LOCAL NEWS ITEMS OF THE TOWN AND DISTRICT

Mrs. J. E. Solberg and Mrs. John F. Gower, sister-in-laws, of Louisville, Neb., were visitors to Gleichen last week looking after their farming interest. Mrs. Solberg's father, who died about two years ago, visited Gleichen on various occasions many years ago having farming interests here. The farm has been operated for some years by Tom Burns.

Last Friday a small box came through town when it was found that Joe Davenport and his two-year-old child had it. The box was closed and the child was called that night. The health officers and a nurse arrived in town and stated that the two cases were chickenpox. Before and after the provincial health officers' statement many people were vaccinated. The schools were opened Tuesday. Sidlight: On the reserve there is a man named Paul Fox and he is known by every body in town. Friday when the school closed in the middle of the day one parent wanted to know of her child, who had just started to school, why he had come home and a nurse, we got Paul Fox at school.

Swathing grain is in full swing throughout the district. In many cases combining has already started and wheat is coming into the elevators. All farmers are taking advantage of the continuing fine weather and work early and late. There are some who will wait and combine without swathing taking a chance on the

weather being favorable. It is stated the elevators in Gleichen have a capacity of 270,000 bushels and with a few cars being shipped out could handle all the grain that usually comes to Gleichen. At the present time they are only allowed to take ten bushels per acre from each farm.

Before taking the King and Queen and Princess Margaret to Australia and New Zealand early next year, H. S. Vangard is to sail from Devonport for trials and a working-up cruise in the Mediterranean. The Vanguard is the ship of her name in the "Vanguard". The Honors List aboard the ship records successes of the "Vanguard". These include the "Vanguard", Cadiz, Har- the Nile and Jutland. The ship is a powerful ship in the world with a main armament of 15-inch guns. She is over 100 times the length of Nelson's ship and has a standard displacement of 42,000 tons. The Royal voyage to South Africa last year was undertaken in the Vanguard.

The Australian and Philippine climates are similar.

Nine billion dollars is spent in the U. S. yearly for linen.

A new postage stamp was invented in Scotland.

It has been found suitable for use in the U. S. for postage.

Violent recommends to keep the hands up.

Health in infancy mostly accounts for increased longevity in Canada.

Instructions to a city baby sitter's group cautions against holding baby over gas to dry diapers.

EXPERIMENTAL FARM NOTES

There are many agencies and many individuals who concern themselves with agricultural education. Some of these agencies give the impression that were it not for their "noble" efforts the whole of our agricultural industry would go under. While much, perhaps most, of the information disseminated on agriculture is sound and good there is always a percentage of advice which would be better left unsaid. Agriculture continues to exist in spite of it not because of it.

We are a long way removed from voodoo doctors and medicine men and yet some of their voodoo perils along with other beliefs that are equally ill-founded. We still hear frequently that potatoes should be planted or animals bred only after due reference to the almanac, that manure will "burn up" the land, that sugar beets ought not to be irrigated until they wilt, thus encourage greater root length, that tansie goes wild, that topping cottonwood trees forever stops them from shedding.

"I want some grapes for my sick husband. Do you know if any poison has been sprayed on them?" "No, ma'am. You'll have to get that at the drugist."

MacGargal: "I'm in love with your wife. If you will give her to me I'll pay her weight in gold." MacGargal: "Let me be a few weeks, first." "What for—to think it over?" "No, mon! To fatten'er up a bit."

Boy: Say dad, what does it mean when the paper says some man went to the convention as a delegate-at-large?" Dad: "It means his wife didn't go with him, son."

During the six years of war Canada had 91,000 casualties and 170,000 street or highway accidents.

In curling, what is a third to a Western Canadian is a vice-skip in Ontario, and a mate in the mart-times.

CLASSIFIED ADS



ADOPT THEM

Adopt the use of Classified Want Ads. They have proved money makers for others. They are appreciated by the buyer, as they enable him to quickly locate the place where he can find the requirements. Will he find your business represented?

FOR SALE—In A1 condition Fawn velvet studio lounge (makes into bed). Brown metal foil signed bed with spring. Mrs. E. W. Taylor.

ding cotton, and so on.

Perhaps part of the reason for the persistence of these beliefs is that there are practices, which seem equally fantastic, which are nevertheless scientifically sound. In this class we have "seedling" a new alfalfa field in a new area with soil from an old established field, driving nails

in trees to make them bear (this is a crude way to supply the one-half iron and is not recommended) woad sashes for fertilizer, lime for acid soils, and so forth. In this modern day of enlightenment there is no excuse for following un-sound agricultural doctrines. Every agriculturist ought to examine his stock-in-trade and call in help where needed from neighbors, reputable institutions, and reliable publications. Proper practices do not guarantee unqualified success, however the odds are great in that direction. Only a sucker continues a game in which it appears that the dice are loaded against him.

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